explosion came just in time to escape a expression came just in time to escape a large piece of rock, weighing many pounds, which came crashing down into the bed he had just left, smashing it into kindling wood. In another case the blankets and the mattress of another had were blank. the mattress of another bed were blown out the window and went sailing over to-ward the railroad tracks.

Between the two shell houses wrecked

Between the two shell houses wrecked and the fixed ammunition houses it was estimated that fully 1,000 shells lay scattered in all directions, some of them with the powder burned out but the shell not exploded, and somethat were intact. Shells of the one-pounder type were found far away on the mountain side, and it is wholly within the possibilities that shells and fragments of shells will be found on the eastern side of the river.

Just exactly how the first explosion took place is not definitely known. What is known positively is that the men who were at work when the trouble began were drawing the loads from a lot of shells that were recently brought to the island from

were recently brought to the island from the battleship Massachusetts. It was old ammunition and was regarded as having more or less deteriorated. In such cases the shells are bored, and this is a dangerous

One rumor has it that this process was going on within the building, that it was a big 13-inch shell that was being operated a big 13-inch shell that was being operated upon, that it burst in the hands of the men who were at work on it, that a lot of loose black powder instantly exploded, setting fire to the building, which started the bombardment among the thousands of other shells, followed three minutes later by the explosion of the contiguous shell better No.

shell house, No. 3.

Just how many shells were in the two shell houses could not be ascertained this evening, but a former officer of marines, who visited the island a few days ago, said that there were 400 or 500 tons of powder in the two shell houses, and in house No. 3 there were 420 13-inch shells for the battle-ship Illinois. He estimated the number of shells, a very large number of which were of the 13-inch and 8-inch type, at away up in the thousands.

As soon as the news of the destruction

As soon as the news of the destruction reached Peekskill and Haverstraw, physicians and nurses started for the scene. From Peekskill a tug took over to the island seven doctors and four nurses, all from the Peekskill General Hospital. From West Point came the post physician, Dr. Havard, with three doctors and nine other assistants from the cadet hospital. The assistants from the cadet hospital. The physicians had little to do, as most of the in-

physicians had little to do, as most of the injuries were comparatively slight and were
quickly dressed.

The doctors describe the scene of the
explosion as something frightful to behold'
In addition to the wreckage there were torn
and mangled bits of human bodies scattered
all about. Six shoes were found at wide
distances apart such one with a foot in it.

distances apart, each one with a foot in it, torn squarely off at the ankle.

It was not until 6 o'clock in the evening that the fire was subdued and word was sent to those who had fled from the island that all danger of another explosion was over. Up to 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening the fugitives came straggling back, but some went away so far that they will not

some went away so far that they will not return until to-morrow morning.

Very soon after the second and heaviest explosion all had left the island save the eleven marines. Commanding Officer Field and Sergt. Dillon. On them fell the perilous task of attacking the burning shell houses with the fire apparatus with which the island is supplied. Lines of hose were run close up to the buildings, and the marines, with the shells bursting all about them and the air filled with deadly fragments and flying masses of brick and mortar, carried the nozzles close up to the buildings and drenched the blazing, exploding mass for nearly two hours before the bombardment had dwindled down to now and then a shot. Several of the men were cut and bruised by the débris which rained down all around them.

and ordised by the deors which ranked down all around them.

At the time of the explosion, Gunner Fries and Foreman Dillon were standing at the open door of the house where the men were working. Both were knocked down, and Dillon was rather badly but not seriously injured. Fries escaped with a foregate about the beed

seriously injured. Fries escaped with a few cuts about the head.

Michael Locke, who is among the killed, was on board the Baltimore in the battle of Manila Bay and had one of the medals given by Congress to all who took part in that engagement.

The shock of the explosion was felt for miles up and down the Hudson, and windows in places twelve miles away were shall.

mlies up and down the riudson, and windows in places twelve miles away were shattered. At Ossining, which is eleven miles away, a section of the wall of Trow & Williams's grain elevator, alongside the railroad track, fell out, and two men were partially buried in the ruins. They were dug out and taken to the hospital. The railroad tracks were blocked for a short time by the ruins. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Acting Secretary

of the Navy Darling received a telegram to-night from Gunner Otto W. Fries in-forming him of the explosion on Iona Island. Gunner Fries, who is a warrant officer of the navy, was in charge of the naval magazines on the Island. Officers of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance say that there were about eighty-five men employed there, some of them in the magazines and others in building operations. There were about fifteen buildings on the island. The exact amount of powder and other explo-sives that was in the magazines has not yet been ascertained by the Navy Depart-

### HONOR GONE, SHE TRIED TO DIE. Young Girl Believed She Was a Wife Until Man Deserted Her.

A pretty girl, 17 years old, left 63 Wayne street, Jersey City, on Tuesday night, threaded her way through a crowd of men and boys who were celebrating the result of the local election, and stopped on the corner of Wayne and Grove streets, where she drank a mixture of paris green. Then she staggered along Grove street for two blocks, leaned wearily against a fence in front of the Home for the Homeless, and told the first sympathetic passerby that she had

Dr. Pollok, who was summoned, administered an antidote and ordered her removed to the City Hospital. There she described herself as Mary Curtis of 37 Cooper place, Manhattan, but she was unable to tell her

story until yesterday.

Miss Curtis said that her father is employed in the Department of Public Works and that she had been betrayed by William more, a young man with whom she been keeping company for over a She left her home on Sunday night year. She left her home on Sunday night with Barrymore, who took her to a hotel near the Brooklyn Bridge, where they had at least two cocktails apiece with their supper. It was the first cocktail she ever tasted. She fell asleep, she said, and when she awoke she found herself in a room with Barrymore, who told her that they had been married in Jersey City. She said she didn't realize at the time that she had been drugged

realize at the time that she had been drugged but she felt sure of it now.

Barrymore induced her to telegraph home that she had married him, but he was unable to produce the certificate, saying that he had left it with the Justice who rformed the ceremony. They went to rsey City and hired a furnished room at Wayne street. The young man left the house on Tuesday afternoon, saying that he would return in a short time, and the girl didn't suspect him of planning to desert on Tuesday afternoon, saying that uld return in a short time, and the

Miss Curtis said that she feared to re-Miss Curtis said that she leared to return home, and when she became convinced that she had been deserted by the man she believed to be her husband, she made up her mind to kill herself.

As soon as she is able to leave the City Hospital she will be arrested on a charge of attempting to commit suicide

# MURPHY'LL PAY A MORTGAGE The Tammany Leader \$40,000 to the Good

on the Election. Charles F. Murphy mortgaged his house in East Seventeenth street for \$20,000 last

As he bet \$40,000 on McClellan, Mr. Murphy has something to spare. The mortgage was made for one year.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protuding Piles. Tour druggest will refund money if PAZO OINT: these officers, to the ENT fails to cure you in a to it days. 50c.—Ade experts may offer

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WOODBURY, Ltd., 150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

## MONEY USED, SAYS CUTTING.

Tammany Not Overscrupulous in Using It -Citizens' Union Has a Small Deficit. Boston, Nov. 4 .- President R. Fulton Cutting of the Citizens' Union of New York arrived here this morning, disappointed with the outcome of the New York election. He was on his way to Groton to visit his son, who is at school there. When asked about the report that certain corporations aided Tammany with big contributions, he said

"A New York newspaper came out with a statement long ago to the effect that an agent of Tammany had made a signed agreement with the Beef Trust in which, with \$50,000 as the consideration, it was agreed that Tammany should, if reinstated, permit the Beef Trust to build an abattoir and a refining establishment on the East Side, south of Fifty-ninth street.

"Representatives of the Beef Trust applied to Mayor Low for such a permit and were refused it on the ground that to grant it would be to violate the health laws of the city. The account in the newspaper was very circumstantial and complete, and see no reason to question it.

"My captains reported to me yesterday hat Tammany men on every corner had handfuls of money and that doubtless many votes were bought by them, but I have no knowledge of this other than that contained in their statements to me."

As to the condition of the treasury of he Citizens' Union Mr. Cutting said: "We had the money to do everything we wanted to do. There may be a slight deficit, but nothing of consequence. Tammany, however, had money in abundance and was apparently not overscrupulous in the way it used it.'

### CROKER ON THE VICTORY. Reformers Never Succeed Themselves in New York"-"I Am Out of Politics."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WANTAGE, Nov. 4 .- "The reformers neve succeed themselves in New York and never get into office twice running," was Richard Croker's remark to THE SUN'S reporter at Moat House to-day, in speaking of the election of Col. McClellan as Mayor of New

The former Tammany leader would not say that he was surprised at the result He could not, he said, comment on matters that were going on 3,000 miles away from here. During the conversation Mr. Croker added to everything he said: "Of course I am out of politics." He inquired how many votes Devery had polled, but as this information was not cabled over it could not be furnished. Mr. Croker seemed to be interested in the fact that McClellan had carried Brooklyn.

When asked if he was going to New York soon, Mr. Croker said that he did not know yet.
"Will you go before the new year," was

asked. "I haven't made up my mind," was the

reply. Outside of politics Mr. Croker talked freely. He said that he would race on this side next season, and that he had made all arrangements to race in Ireland. He keeps his firm knit figure, but his gait is decidedly district reduce Kelly's plurality consider-

### WALL STREET PAYS ITS BETS. Jacob Field Said to Be the Biggest Winner by Tammany's Victory.

It was pay day for election bets in Wall Street yesterday. It was estimated that \$150,000 had been wagered in the Broad Street ourb market and that many more thousands of dollars had been bet else-

unousands of dollars had been bet elsewhere in the Wall Street district.

Most of the bets in the financial district did not tie up anyactual cash, being arranged by memoranda between New York ranged by memoranda between 1255 Stock Exchange houses. On the basis of these memoranda settlements were being

made yesterday.

To the brokers who acted as commissioners in placing the bets no regular rate was paid. Some of the stock brokers took was paid. was paid charge of placing bets for their customers free, but the professional betting commissioners insisted, when a bet was closed, missioners insisted, when a bet was closed, that the contract should state that when settlement was made a certain percentage should come from the winner. The ordinary commission was 5 per cent. of the winnings. It was thought vesterday that the largest winner among Wall Street men was Jacob Field, who, it is understood, was represented by C. H. DeWitt & Co. of the New York Stock Exchange. In the Broad Street curb market alone, it was said, DeWitt & Co. got down about \$25,000, and they also managed to close bets to a large total in other quarters. total in other quarters.

### NO TREACHERY, SAYS BRUCE. Declares That the Regular Republican Vote Was Cast for Low.

President Bruce of the county committee said yesterday:

I have not had time to analyze the returns.

l have not had time to analyze the returns, but the result shows that the tide against the fusionists and toward. Tammany was equally strong in every part of the greater city. I am confident that substantially the regular Republican vote was cast for Mayor Low. Many independent voters must have either remained away from the polls or est their bailots for McClellan. I am absolutely at a loss to find any cause for this, since I always feit that the spiendid administration of Mayor Low would certainly appeal to this element in both parties.

The will of the people is supreme, and I trust that Col. McClellan, who is an honest, high minded, cultured gentleman, will give us a government by McClellan, not a government by Tammany Hall.

As I look back over the campaign I cannot see anything which the fusionists falled to do to bring about the best possible result.

While it is a time for reflection, it is also a time for preparation. The great Presidential contest of 1904 is scarcely twelve months away, and the Republican party must at once begin preparations for that great contest.

Mr. Bruce said the voting showed that

Mr. Bruce said the voting showed that Mr. Bruce said the voting showed that there had been no Republican treachery, for everywhere Low had run shead of the local Republican candidates, whereas, if the Republicans had been cutting Low, he would naturally have run behind the Republican candidates.

# CANAL MILLIONS READY SOON

	18-Year Bends Can Be Sold.
	By the vote of a roval of the barge
N	canal proposition \$ 000,000 becomes avail-
	able just as soon as the Comptroller can
	sell the bonds. The run eighteen years
	and bear three pe interest.
	Within three months after the first issue
	of bonds is sold wark must be begun.
	The Governor has the appointment of
	an advisory board of the expert engineers
	at a compensation to be fixed by him. They
7	have no authority er the act except
	to follow the work and advise the State
	officers charged with its performance.
	the State Engineer and the Superintendent
	of Public Wor. The law doesn't require these officers to take the advice that the
20	I these officers. O tries to e movice that the

# ONLY 47,000 VOTES SHIFTED

BETWEEN CAMPAIGNS-8 1-3 PER CENT. OF THE TOTAL.

Very Little Stay-at-Home Vote Disclosed -McClellan's Plurality 62,480-Low's Assembly District Losses in This County - Close Vote on Aldermen.

McClellan's plurality for Mayor on corrected returns is 62,480, as compared with a plurality for Low in 1901 of 31,486, a difference of 93,966 votes; or, say, a change of 48.983 votes: less than 8 1-3 per cent. of the vote of 567,000 for Low and McClellan. Mayor Low polled on Tuesday 44,405 less votes than he polled in 1901 and McClellan polled 49,501 more than Shepard polled in In actual votes cast Low lost and McClellan gained as follows:

McClellan over Shepard. 81,889 18,707 3,438 427 Manhattan and Bronz... Brooklyn Queens. Richmond...

49.501 .44.465 So far as Low and McClellan are concerned, there was not much of a stay at home vote, although there was some stay at home registration. The two candidats had 567,000 votes between them, while Low and Shepard had 562,000 in 1901. The combined vote this year is 90.3 per cent. of a registration of 628,000, and the combined vote in 1901 was 91.2 per cent. of a registration of 616,000, a falling off this year of 9-10 of one per cent. But all this cannot be regarded as a stay at home vote. Devery's vote was one-half of 1 per cent. of the total, and 14,329 votes were cast for of the total, and 14,329 votes were cast for the Socialist candidate for Mayor, as against 10,732 in 1901. The increase of this vote is six-tenths of 1 per cent, of the total vote. The total vote for Mayor in Manhattan and The Bronx, including the minor can-didates was 23,472 or 27 per cent of the didates, was 338,472, or 93.7 per cent. of the registration, against 330,278 in 1901, which was 94.1 per cent. of the registration.

Low's losses from the figures of 1901 in the pluralities in the several assembly districts of this county are as follows:

A. D. A. D. A. D. A. D. A. D. 1.948 28. 1.487 2. 446 11. 1.536 20 1.430 29 1.437 3. 1.968 12 425 21 2.767 30 2.366 4. 275 13 1.490 22 1.362 81 2.665 5. 1.228 14 2.250 23 2.594 52 1.81 6. 1.238 15 1.517 24 1.502 83 1.774 7. 1.639 16 298 25 1.292 34 4.445 8. 1.150 17 1.656 26 1.583 35 5.109 0.2.157 18 1.899 27 1.140 An .912 Total loss, 61.500 in this country; of this 25.446 was in the twelve districts Low carried in 1901, which were the 5th, 9th, 19th, 19th, 21st, 23d, 25th, 26th. Grout runs 3,000 ahead of McClellan and Fornes is within a few hundred votes of

Fornes is within a few hundred votes of Grout.

The Board of Aldermen will stand Tammany 33, Democrats 18; fusion 18 and Republicans, 4. Alderman Tebbetts is beaten by Redmond, Dem., in Brooklyn and Lochner, Dem., defeats Heyson, Fus., in Queens. In this county the Tammany district leaders say that their candidates are elected in the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth districts, but the police returns on the missing election districts make the vote as follows:

22d District—Jones (Fus.), 4,420; Ahearn (Tam.),

22d District—Jones (Fus.), 4,420; Ahearn (Tam.), 4,264. Jones over Ahearn, 156. 24th District—Davies (Fus.), 5,563; Cooper (Tam.), 5,509. Davies over Cooper, 54.

### CAMPAIGN WAS ERRORLESS. Woodruff Says the Republicans Made No Mistakes.

The revised election figures in Brooklyn give McClellan 102,725 and Low 101,032, a plurality of 1,693 for the Democratic candidate. The figures compiled by the election Board officials will not be footed up until to-day, but they are not likely to vary much from these figures than a hundred or so either way.

The vote in Kings county for the Canal constitutional amendment was "yes, 162,851, and "no" 21,071, a plurality of 141,-280 in favor.

The vote in Kings county for the candidates in the Second Judicial district was Kelly, D., 104,947; McKeen, R., 97,728, a plurality of 7,219 for Kelly. The returns so far received from the annexed district and the other nine counties in the judicial ably, but he claims to have a safe plurality of about 1,500.

of about 1,500.

The Assembymen elected and their pluralities are: First district. O'Neill (R.), 950; Second district. \*McKeown (D.), 2,945; Third district, Reilly (D.), 2,245; Fourin district. \*Bullwinkle (D.), 855; Fifth district, \*Meteafe (D.), 95; Sixth district. \*Ulrich (D.), 608; Seventh district, \*Cegam (D.), 3,298; Eighth district, \*Daly (D.), 1,734; Ninth district, \*Kehoe (D.), 2,998; Tenth district, Cothern (R.), 53; Eleventh district, \*Shanahan, (D.), 1,005; Twelfth district, Thonet (R.), 521; Thirteenth district, \*Mathew (D.), 1,730; Fourieenth district, \*Ferre (D.), 1,811; Fitteenth district, \*Dale (D.), 1,003; Sixteenth district, \*Powling (R.), 4,280; Eighteenth district, \*Dowling (R.), 4,280; Eighteenth district, \*Cemsen (R.), 810; Nineteenth district, \*Wolf (D.), 2,398; Twentieth district, \*Zettler (D.), 561; Twenty-first district, \*Miller (D.), 501; Twenty-first district, \*Democrats, 15.

(D.) 561; Twenty-first district, \*Miller (D.), 602; Reelected. Republicans, 6; Democrats, 15. The Aldermen elected and their pluralities are; Porty-fitch district, \*Downing (F.), 1,175; Forty-sixth district, \*Bridges (D.), 8,315; Forty-seventh district, \*Wafer (D.), 1,870; Forty-eighth district, Kevin (D.), 346; Forty-inith district, Guthrie (D.), 75; Fittleith district, \*Diemer (F.), 1,009; Fitty-first district, \*Malone (D.), 943; Fifty-second district, \*Jundy (D.), 1,208; Fifty-third district, \*Genney (D.), 1,485; Fifth-fourth district, \*Gillen (D.), 2,777; Fitty-fifth district, \*Kilne (F.), 375; Fifty-sixth district, \*Genney (D.), 1,683; Fifty-linth district, \*Genney (D.), 1,683; Fifty-linth district, \*Keely (D.), 2,976; Sixtieth district, \*Brenner (D.), 1,208; Sixty-fifth district, \*Wirth (F.), 4,477; Sixty-third district, \*Wirth (F.), 4,477; Sixty-third district, \*Henner (D.), 1,208; Sixty-fifth district, \*Genner (D.), 2,148; Sixty-fifth district, \*Bennert (F.), 79; Sixty-stath district, Grimm (F.), 516.
\*Republican, 2; Fusion, 7; Democrat, 13. The vote for the various county offices was:

The vote for the various county offices was:
BOROUGH PRESIDENT. ..... 2,129 Littleton's plurality .... DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Clarke's plurality ...... 21,219 Hesterberg (D.) Hesterberg's plurality ...... 7,949 

Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff, head of the Republican organization in Kings county, gave out this statement yesterday: The statement which certain Citizens' Union people are reported to have made, that the defeat of the fusion ticket was the result of Republican apathy or Republican support of the Tammany ticket, is not borne out by the facts. As I predicted, the Republican Assembly and election districts did much better than the Democratic Assembly and election districts, For instance, the Eighth Senatorial district, comprising the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Assembly districts, gave Mayor Low a plurality of 12,000, which is close to high water mark, and more than twice the majority received by any Republican candidate in the zubernatorial election last year. In all the Assembly districts the Republican election districts.

The polis were never more thoroughly manned by the Republican workers than yesterday. In proof that there was little or no cutting of the fusion ticket by Republicans is the fact that the Republican candidates on the fusion ticket by Republicans is the fact that the Republican candidates on the fusion county ticket were beaten by as large or larger majorities than the candidates on the cuty fusion ticket. In short, the Republican organization, from the managers of the campaign down to the district captains, did everything in their flower to secure the largest possible vote for our ticket.

While it would seem as though public sentiment in the Borough of Brooklyn should have brought to the fusion ticket as large a majority as two years ago, it must be borne in mind that we made a gain here of 24,000 in majority, as compared with last year, when Coler carried the county by 26,000. It required to accomplish even this a change of nearly fifty in majority, on the average, in the 522 election districts. This was accomplished with many conditions much the same as they were a year ago. We did much better this year than we did last year, in com-

Darison with the other boroughs of the greater of ty of New York.

On looking over the campaign, I do not see what we could have done that we did not do, nor do I recall a single act in the management of the campaign which could fairly be called a mistake. We have been beaten, and all we can do is to take the result philosophically, hoping that the Tammany administration in Greater New York will not be as bad as we fear, and prepare ourselves for the great national campaign of 1904.

Senator McCarren, who rallied the Demo-Senator McCarren, who rallied the Demo-cratic forces from the confusion in which they were involved and then started them on a whirlwind campaign only a couple of weeks before the election, made this state-

ment:
There has been no element of surprise in the campaign to me during the past three weeks. The impressions I received with respect to the state of public opinion when there was a talk of knifing and independent tickets were that the Democratic voters were in no humor to have their party affairs trifled with. I believed they would stand firm, and I was not surprised when they refused to be misled by the unjustifiable talk of a Tammany invasion of Brooklyn, the return of Red Lights to Manhattan and their introduction here.

lights to Mannattan and the whole inhere.
It is needless to say that the whole influence of the Brooklyn Democracy, now that
it is in power, will be to contribute in every
way to the improvement of Brooklyn. There
is no use going into that subject in detail,
but I will say this much to-day. Mayor McCleilan will make it one of his first duties to improve the transportation facilities between
Brooklyn and Manhattan.
Hugh McLaughlin said:

Brooklyn and Manhattan.

Hugh McLaughlin said:

"The people were the jury. The question was put to them, and they have declared what they wanted. The majority rules; there is no appeal from it."

It is the general opinion in Democratic circles that while Senator McCarren will remain at the front as the active leader, the Sage of Willoughby Street will still retain a lofty standing in the organization, and when the enmittles of the campaign have died out, will be regarded as leader emeritus. It is altogether likely that the Kings county Democracy will be lined up emeritus. It is altogether likely that the Kings county Democracy will be lined to solidly and harmoniously for the great national contest next year. Should a faction fight, however, be developed between the followers of McLaughlin and those of McCarren, the first hostilities will be over the organization of the new county committee, next month.

CABINET MEMBERS ON OHIO. Congratulations From Washington to State

Chairman Dick on the Result. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- A bushel of congratulatory telegrams were received by Chairman Dick of the Republican State committee to-day. Among them were the following:

"You have won a remarkable victory, and are entitled to the gratitude of all friends of good government and sound H. C. PAYNE, "Postmaster-General." political policies.

"Hearty congratulations. "GEORGE B. CORTELYOU." "Cordial congratulations on your over-JOHN HAY." shelming victory. "I heartily congratulate you upon the magnificent victory in Ohio.

"Attorney-General." SCHMITZ'S VICTORY IN FRISCO. Labor Vote, Aided by the Support of Those

"P. C. KNOX,

Who Want Wide Open Town. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- The victory of Mayor Schmitz by over 6,000 plurality was due largely to the good organization of the labor union vote and to the excitement of class prejudice. Workingmen were warned by the Schmitz managers that if they voted for Crocker or Lane they would stand no show of success in any strike, whereas Schmitz was their friend and would use all the power of the Mayor's office to assist them. The result shows that practically all the union labor vote of the city was cast for Schmitz. With this vote went the vote of all the small clerks and day laborers, who believed that capital was arrayed against labor and that Schmitz represented every man who worked with his hands.

To add to this large vote, the Mayor winked at open canvassing for him by policemen and firemen, something which hadn't been seen here in many years. Back of Schmitz was also the powerful liquor dealers' association, which not only worked for the Mayor, but elected a majority of the Board of Supervisors.

The result will be that for the next two years San Francisco will be a wide open ment of class prejudice. Workingmen

The result will be that for the next two years San Francisco will be a wide open town. Schmitz is the first Mayor for years to whom the saloonkeepers could get access and with whom they could do business. Of the five daily newspapers, Schmitz did not have the support of a single one.

### CONGRATULATIONS FOR FAGAN. Mayor Again Upsets Normal Democratio Majority in Jersey City.

Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City was busy for several hours at the City Hall yesterday shaking hands with Re-publicans and Democrats who called to congratulate him on his reelection. The returns gave him a plurality of 3,039 over James J. Murphy, the Democratic candi-

date.

The Mayor carried eight out of the twelve city wards, and for the second time completely upset a normal Democratic majority of more than 3,000.

Frederick Eberhardt, the Republican candidate for Alderman-at-Large, was defeated by P. Anthony Brock, the Democratic incumbent, by 375 votes. cratic incumbent, by 375 votes.

The Republicans elected Aldermen in the Fifth, Eighth, Ninth and Twelfth wards

# New Jersey Legislature.

There is no change in the situation in either the New Jersey Senate or the House of Assembly. The Senate still stands 14 Republicans to 7 Democrats and the House s Republicans to 22 Democrats. The new

Atlantic—Edward S. Lee, R. 100 Bergen—Edmund W. Wakelee, R. 100 Burlington—John G. Horner, R. 100 Camden—William J. Bradley, R. 100 Camden—William J. Bradley, R. 100 Cape May—Lewis M. Crosse, R. 100 Cumberland—Bloomfield H. Minch, R. 100 Essex—J. Henry Bacheller, R. 100 Gloucester—Thomas M. Ferrell, D. 100 Hudson—Robert S. Hudspeth, D. 100 Hunterdon—George F. Martens, Jr., D. 100 Mercer—Elliah C. Hutchinson, R. 100 Morris—Jacob W. Welsh, R. 100 Morris—Jacob W. Welsh, R. 100 Occan—George L. Shinn, R. 100 Passalc—Wood McKee, R. 100 Passalc—Wood McKee, R. 100 Somerset—Samuel S. Childs, D. 100 Somerset—Samuel S. Childs, D. 100 Sussex—Dr. J. Cole Price, D. 100 Sussex—Dr. J. Cole Price, D. 100 Sussex—Barber S. 100	Senate will be as follows:	12
Atlantic—Edward S. Lee, R. 190 Bergen—Edmund W. Wakelee, R. 190 Bergen—Edmund W. Wakelee, R. 190 Camden—William J. Bradley, R. 190 Cape May—Lewis M. Cresse, R. 190 Cumberland—Bloomfield H. Minch, R. 190 Essex—J. Henry Bacheller, R. 190 Gloucester—Thomas M. Ferrell, D. 190 Hudson—Robert S. Hudspeth, D. 190 Hunterdon—George F. Martens, Jr., D. 190 Mercer—Elijah C. Hutchinson, R. 190 Mercer—Elijah C. Hutchinson, R. 190 Morris—Jacob W. Welsh, R. 190 Occan—George L. Shinn, R. 190 Passalc—Wood McKee, R. 190 Salem—Jaines Sirimple, D. 190 Salem—Jaines Sirimple, D. 190 Somerset—Samuel S. Childs, D. 190 Sussex—Dr. J. Cole Price, D. 190 Sussex—Dr. J. Cole Price, D. 190 Sussex—Barnel S. Childs, D. 190		Term
Bergen — Edmund W. Wakelee, R.   100		Expires
Bergen — Edmund W. Wakelee, R.   100	Atlantic-Edward S. Lee, B	190-
Burlington—John G. Hormer, R.   100   Camden—William J. Bradiley R.   100   Cape May—Lewis M. Cresse, R.   190   Cumberland—Bloomneid H. Minch, R.   190   Essex—J. Henry Bacheller, R.   190   Gloucester—Thomas M. Ferrell, D.   190   Hunterdon—George F. Martens, Jr., D.   190   Hunterdon—George F. Martens, Jr., D.   190   Mercer—Elliah C. Hutchinson, R.   190   Middlesex—W. H. C. Jackson, R.   190   Monmouth—Oliver H. Brown, R.   190   Morris—Jacob W. Welsh, R.   190   Morris—Jacob W. Welsh, R.   190   Occan—George L. Shinn, R.   190   Passale—Wood McKee, R.   190   Passale—James Strimple, D.   190   Somerset—Samuel S. Childs, D.   190   Sussets—Dr. J. Cole Price, D.   190   Sussets—Br. J. D.   190   Sussets—Br. J	namen Edmund W. Wakelee, R.	
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tratan Tosenh Cross R	Somerset Samuel S. Culids, D	190
I'nion Joseph Cross, R.	Sussex - Dr. a. Cole Price, D	100
	Union-Joseph Cross, R.	100
Warren - Isaac Barber, D	Warren-Isaac Barber, D	
Nothing Machines a Success		

# Voting Machines a Success

The State Voting Machine Commission of New Jersey, which received reports in Jersey City on Tuesday night from election boards in charge of the eighty-one machines used in the State, announced yesterday that the results were highly satisfactory. In many places the vote was made public within five minutes after the polls were closed.

Newly Elected Mayors in New Jersey. Newly Elected Mayors in New Jersey.

Asbury Park—Frank L. Ten Broeck, R.

Bayonne—Thomas Brady, D.

Bordentown—Fred G. Wiese, D.

Birdgeton—Alexander R. Fithian, R.

Burlington—George A. Allinson, D.

Cape May—"Thomas W. Millet, R.

Englewood—Dan Fellows Flatt, D.

Hoboken—"Adolph Lankering, D.

Jersey City—"Mark M. Fagan, R.

Lamberiville—Oliver C. Holcombe, D.

North Plainfield—"Newton B. Smalley, R.

New Brunswick—Professor William S. Myers, R.

Passaic—David Greenlie, R.

Paterson—William H. Beicher, R.

Rathway—James H. Terrill, D.

Summit—George Wilcox, R.

Trenton—"Frank S. Katzenbach, D.

Woodbury—"Samuel H. Ladd, R.

Fought by the Labor Unions, but Won. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Arthur C. Wade, Republican Assemblyman-elect for he First Chautauqua district, was bitterly fought by the labor unions of Jamestown, and on the labor issue carried the district by 2,780, the normal Republican majority.

tion Affect Roosevelt?-Some High Politics in Congress This Winter.

Politicians hereabout said many things esterday. The Democrats were gleeful ver the election of McClellan; the McLaughlin Democrats, of Brooklyn, were happy over the election of the borough ticket

nominated by Hugh McLaughlin, and the McCarren Democrats were tickled to pieces because McCarren and his friends fought to bring about the election of McClellan, Grout and Fornes on the city ticket. There was no doubt in the estimation of emocrats that the election of McClellan

as Mayor of New York city and the election of Littleton and the remainder of Mr. McLaughlin's borough ticket in Brooklyn would bring about complications next year in the Democratic state convention, and anybedy who imagined that, because McClellan was elected Mayor, Hugh McLaughlin was down and out was mistaken. And yet McCarren without the slightest doubt is to the fore of Democratic machine politics in Brooklyn. There were all sorts of stories afloat as

o how the Democratic machine below

the Bronx would vote in the Democratic State Convention, to be called next spring for the election of delegates to the National Democratic Convention. The opinion was very freely expressed that Leader Charles F. Murphy and Leader Patrick H. McCarren and their friends in the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx would be very greatly opposed to any ascendency of David B. Hill in the Democratic National Convention next year. In the estimation of many Democrats familiar with the situation and having a full understanding of what is going on, full understanding of what is going on, Murphy, McCarren and that crowd are very favorable to the nomination of Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland for President next year. They think that Gorman has not injured his chances in any way by raising the race question in the guberna-torial fight in Maryland, and that Gorman will persist and insist upon raising this question in the Democratic National Convention, believing that the white vote in the States of Indiana, Ohio New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will far overtop any colored sentiment that President Roose-

velt may have inspired.

"There's a heap of politics," said a very influential United States politician last night, "to be brought out in the approaching extraordinary session of Congress at Washington, and after that extraordinary session there is more politics to be brought out at Washington, and within six months, in view of the election in New York city and the election in Ohio, where Mr. Hanna shows his absolute power to roll up a plural-ity of 120,000 for his friend Herrick, and in view of the reports that Mr. Hanna is not to be chairman of the Republican national committee and, moreover, in view of the statement heard on all sides that President Roosevelt cannot control the Southern delegates in the approaching Republican national convention, many things are to be expected

expected.

"Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Hanna for rolling up this tremendous plurality of 120,000 for Herrick in Ohio, the highest Republican plurality that was ever given to any Republican candidate in that State. That plurality itself was a menace to Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Roosevelt must understand it as such. It shows Hanna's power; and the defeat of Low in New York city shows the power of other people."

### "REORGANIZE," SAYS DILLON. We Will," Say Other Westchester Leaders, "and Leave You Out."

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- The verwhelming defeat of the Democratic ticket in Westchester county has arcused the leaders and they have agreed that some plan of reorganization must be adepted at once if the party expects to make any showing in the Presidential election next year. Ex-Mayor Michael J. Dillon of New year. Ex-Mayor Michael J. Dillon of New year is not a time for exultation," he "This is not a time for exultation," he that sums been won, and I the first sums up the situation pretty well." Mr. Grout was happy.

"This is not a time for exultation," he that they were examined. If they hattle has been won, and I the first sums up the situation pretty discharged by Justice Mayer. Those who had built on aspiralt were examined. If they hattle has been won, and I the first sums up the situation pretty discharged by Justice Mayer. Those who lied were fined. There icket in Westchester county has arcused Rochelle, who was recently thrown out of the party and who as in e-endent candidate for Mayor of New Rochelle polled 805 votes, says he will at once reorganize the party. He is counting on the support of Tammany Hall and of Senator McClelland, ex-Congressman Underhill, Matthew Clune and other old time Westchester Clune and other old time Westchester Democrats who have not affiliated with the organization of late.

Mayor Fishe and Mayor Walsh say that Dillon's action in running independently In New Rochelle is largely the cause of the big slump in the Democratic vote, and that he is no longer to be considered by the organization. The fight is likely to the organization. The fight is likely to be carried into the next Democratic State

# BET AGAINST DENIS O'BRIEN. Brooklyn Man Who Made Wager and

Never Had a Chance. Three days before the election a group of men in a Brooklyn public resort were discussing the probable outlook. "Well, I'll bet Denis O'Brien will win."

emarked one of the number. "What's he running for?" inquired a long haired man who was one of the interested 'He's the candidate for Court of Appeals."

"On what ticket?"

"The Democratic ticket."

"Well, I'll bet the Democratic State ticket won't win this time," confidently remarked the long haired man.

"Well, Denis O'Brien heads the Democratic ticket where the long haired the length of t ticket and I'll bet he'll win," repeated the man who proposed the wager. "How much will you bet?"

"How much will you bet?"
"I'll wager \$100 to \$50 that O'Brien wins."
"I'll take fifty of that," quickly replied the one with the long hair, as he reached for his roll of greenbacks. The bartender was agreed upon as the stakeholder, and the money was put up.

The loser didn't discover that he didn't have a chance until the election was over.

### AHEARN, HE'S A MIGHTY MAN. Just Look at the Jobs He Has to Give Away, and \$20,000,000 to Handle.

The tiger was pawing over the list of good things in the command of Borough President-elect John F. Ahearn. He has the appointment of a secretary at \$4,000 a year, a Commissioner of Public Works at \$6,000, a Superintendent of Highways at \$5,000, a Superintendent of Buildings at \$5,000, a chief engineer of the Bureau of Sewers at \$5,000, a Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices at \$5,000, with many subordingte places at good salaries and a

subordinate places at good salaries and a host of laboring jobs.

Moreover, a patronage of \$10,000,000 a year passes through the office. Contracts for street paving, sewer building and all improvements of that character go through the department. It has almost as much patronage as the office of Mayor.

### WEREN'T M'MANUS'S FLOATERS In Fact There Weren't Any Floaters at All. Says Ex-Assemblyman Smith.

Ex-Assemblyman James E. Smith, who was quoted in the newspapers on election morning as having said to Capt. Dosch of the Superintendent of Elections office, of the Superintendent of Elections office, that Thomas J. McManus, the Democratic candidate for Assemblyman in the Fifteenth district, had put 100 floaters in the district, asked The Sun last night to deny that he had ever made such a statement.

"I never made the remark attributed to me," said Lawyer Smith last night. "I am too good a Democrat to make statements the night before election. I let the other follow do that. The whole story; was false from beginning to ead."

# Waltham Watches

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"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

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# MAYOR LOW TO LEAVE TOWN.

HE'S OFF TO-DAY FOR A REST AND WON'T SAY WHERE.

Met and Congratulated Grout Yesterday - 'The Light That Failed' (Red) Pleases the Comptroller, Who Promises to Run His Office in the Same Old Way.

Mayor Low is going away from here. He will leave New York to-day, and will rest in the country until next Monday. "I will not say where I am going," said he to the reporters, "because I am sure you gentlemen will find it far more interesting now to chase Mr. McClellan than to chase

The Mayor would not talk on the result of the election. "I have no comment to make," was his reply to all questions on the

subject The Mayor reached the City Hall early, and did not go home until late in the afternoon. He did not have many callers during the day.

Those who did seek him were for the most part heads of departments, who wanted his advice as to whether they ought to go ahead with their numerous improvement plans, which have not yet been passed upon by the Board of Estimate. The Mayor said that it was their duty to conduct their respective offices for the best interests of the city to the last day of their incumbency.

There was little work done in the Mayor's office yesterday. The Mayor himself, while apparently cheerful, was unsettled. He did not attempt to tackle any routine work. The willingness with which he consented to see visitors seemed to show that their intrusions were a relief rather than an annoyance. The Mayor's staff was in a similarly dis-

turbed state of mind during the day. They talked all day among themselves of the chances of losing their jobs.

Mr. Low lunched, as usual, at the Hardware Club. There he met Comptroller Grout. Until recently it had been the custom of the Mayor and the Comptroller lunch together, but since the day when to lunch together, but since the day when Mr. Grout got off the fusion ticket they have eaten at separate tables. Yesterday the Mayor congratulated Mr. Grout on his success, and added that if it lay in his power to assist in any way he would be glad to do so.

When Mr. Low was asked if the situation would have any effect upon his many prejects for public improvement, such as the new Court House, the new Municipal Building and the new water supply system, he

All I care to say is that I will be back

"All I care to say is that I will be back here next Monday, and will continue until the end of the year to carry out plans which this administration believes will improve and benefit the city."

Mr. Grout's time was taken up yesterday in responding to the congratulations of the large number of friends who called upon him and in dictating replies to big stacks of letters and telegrams of felicitation.

One of these communications contained a card to which was attached a miniature red lantern, with the words underneath, "The light that failed."

Mr. Grout gave out this statement:

I shall continue to observe the same policy in the Comptroller's office that I have followed for the past two years. There will be no change on that score, and the administration of affairs of the office will go on uninterruptedly and as satisfactorily as heretofore. The public can depend upon me to do in the future as I have done in the past as a public cofficial.

future as I have done in the past as a public official.
It seems to me that the victory of yesterday emphasizes the fact that the people are in favor of an administration based on business principles.

TAMMANY FIGURED CLOSELY. Hagan Says His Estimate Was Within 22 of the Vote as Counted. Many of the Tammany leaders were

telling yesterday how closely they had guessed the vote of their districts in the private figures which they gave to Leader Murphy last Saturday. J. J. Hagan, the Murphy last Saturday. J. J. Hagan, the former Tombs warden, who is the new leader of the Nineteenth, had the vote within 22 of what it was. John T. Oakley was only 26 from the vote of the Fourteenth. Senator Frawley was 66 out of the reckoning in his district. Patrick H. Keahon guessed the Seventh within 122. Isaac A. Hopper's estimate in the Thirty-first was 300 out of the way.

In 1901 the total of the district leaders' figures was 30,000 more than Shepard got.

In 1901 the total of the district leaders' figures was 30,000 more than Shepard got. In 1902 the estimate was 40,000 under what Coler polled in Manhattan and The Bronx. The total this year was fairly close to the

### CITS STILL IN THE RING . With an Untapped Barrel-Cheered Up by Seaman's Election.

The executive committee of the Citizens Union will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon Union will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the office of R. Fulton Cutting, when a post-mortem examination will be made. "We are going on with our work for New York," said Francis C. Huntington yesterday. "We have a guarantee fund, which wasn't drawn upon in this campaign. We are gratified at Seaman's election as Municipal Court Judge."

# Swanstrom Spent 8745.

Borough President J. Edward Swanstrom vesterday filed his certificate of campaign expenses with the County Clerk. In his itemized statement showing the money contributed either directly or indirectly he says he spent \$745, as follows: To the campaign committee, \$600; advertising, \$125; carriages and incidental expenses, \$20. Mr. Swanstrom's affidavit was the first of the campaign to be placed on record in Kings. in Kings.

Owen McCarthy, 104 Years Old, Cast His Vote.

SARATOGA, Nov. 4. - Owen McCarthy, who again drove to the polls yesterday and cast his vote, is believed to have been the oldest man in the Empire State to exercise that privilege. He is 104 years old and preserved remarkably for one of his extreme longevity. came here from Ireland in 1850, and has

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RAID ON BONFIRE BUILDERS. Crowd of Boys in the Children's Court

-Only Those Who Lied Were Fined. For building bonfires on election day nd night more than 130 boys were arraigned yesterday before Justice Mayer in the Children's Court. With their parents and relatives they crowded the court room and overflowed into the corridors and street. The arrests were made pursuant of an order The arrests were made pursuant of an order by Commissioner Greene, directing patrolmen not to allow fires built on their beats under penalty of being put on trial at Police Headquarters. A policeman from the Greenwich Village section, who had seven boys in court, said that Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury's men had beat active in noting fires and in sending complaints to Headquarters. He said that it was likely that at least 1,000 policemen would be put on trial and possibly fined from one to three days' pay. The policeman said that the small boys were egged on by larger ones to build the fires.

let go. Those who lied were fined. There were about six of these. Democrat Elected Mayor of Geneva by

One Vote. GENEVA, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Owing to the closeness in the Mayoralty race in this city, it was not known until 9 o'clock this morning that George S. Licht, Democrat, had been elected Mayor of Geneva over Albert H. Herendeen, by one majority. The vote was 1.294 for Licht to 1293 for Harendeen, A. there is a large number. Herendeen. As there is a large number of disputed ballots scattered through the six election districts of the city, Mr. Heren-



"Force-thoughts"

N these times of germ discoveries I have been doing a little experimenting on my own account, and I have discovered something that most people knew ages ago, but few to-day remember not to forget. It is the small germ that

kills success; its common name is the Little Hurry. Technically it may truthfully be called either Impatience, Indigestion or Wrong Food. which are usually synonyms for Nervousness or any other bodily derangement which afects the mental poise. The Little Hurry wastes

more energy than the big one. There is little excuse for big ones-none at all for the little

The most important thing I know is how to rest between times.

Learn to eat the food that has no Hurry in it; which means the food that doesn't Hurry or Worry the stomach, but makes body and mind strong and powerful to do the "one thing at a time" that is to be done at that time.

It is the sunny food I make called "Force." Be Sunny.

Yours truly,